

BEFORE MAY FIRST

Two Hundred and Fifty Teams
and Men

WILL BE IN WICHITA

Grading Both Ways for the
Orient Road.

"There will be two hundred and fifty teams at work grading the track for the Orient railroad in this city in two weeks."

That is what W. C. Edwards, confidential agent of Arthur E. Stilwell, said last night. He further stated that there would be two construction companies commencing work on the new line here at Wichita. One will build west and the other east. The iron for the new line will be delivered here at Wichita and the track will be laid both ways from here. It will make heavy work when the work is commenced.

Mr. Edwards and A. M. Lenny were out along the line east of the city yesterday securing right of way from the farmers through whose farms the Orient will run. Before they started out Harry Stewart made out a list of the owners of the farms through which the road will run in this country, and the names of the parties holding mortgages on a few of the farms. They put in a good day and did not return to the city until 5:30 o'clock last night.

Mr. Edwards was jubilant over his prospect of soon getting to work here at Wichita. He said most of the farmers were inclined to do the right thing about the right of way. They want the Orient and they realize that the people must give the company a chance to build. They secured the right of way through several farms east of the city yesterday. One large land owner, S. L. Collins, ceded the right of way through his farm for a mile and a half. It was with speaking of this that Mr. Edwards stated the number of teams that would be put on the grade here in two weeks.

It was learned from Mr. Edwards last night that the Orient has secured two lines through Butler county. One is by way of El Dorado and the other by way of Potomac. It is the intention to cut contracts for right of way over both lines and then the company will decide on which one it will build. El Dorado is, of course, the better route, but the Potomac line will be four or five miles shorter. This, of course, counts for something in the operation of the road. It is believed that the Orient company will prefer the El Dorado line.

The attorneys and county officials at the court house do not discuss the matter as to whether the Orient will be built. That fact is now conceded and the only interest manifested is as to where it will enter the city and where the machine shops will be located. When the Burton works were mentioned to Mr. Edwards last night he was very much amused and said it was a pity that they were not nearer the city. The general desire of the people in this city who are discussing the matter of the location of the machine shops seems to be to have them located either in the south part of the city or on West Side.

Speaking of the building of the new line last evening, Mr. Edwards said that a very large section of the road through Harper county was already graded and that when work was commenced here people would be surprised at the rapid manner in which it would be carried forward. He also seemed to be of the opinion that the center of great activity. This, he thought, was all right because from the start Wichita people had encouraged the promoters of this great enterprise. He said that a new line of railway from the Missouri to the Pacific.

When traveling whenever on pleasure bent or business, take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectively on the kidneys, liver, and bowels, preventing fevers, headaches and other forms of sickness. For sale in all drug stores or by mail from the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

SUBJECT FOR CONGRATULATION.

Sheriff Was Glad to See Mr. Pease So Easily Subdued.

Sheriff Simmons, Deputy Sheriff Syl Dunham and Jailor J. W. Todd are congratulating themselves that they have escaped a great danger in the affair with Rev. Pease at the county jail last night. Pease and they gave the reporter for the Eagle credit for their escape from probable death.

Rev. Pease said that Sheriff Simmons was mad when the water was flowing from the jail from the pipe which Pease had broken, and that he would certainly have gone in after him just as soon as the cell door could have been opened. Mr. Pease said that he has three delusions. One is that he is not crazy, a second is that he has been liberally acknowledged insane, and lastly that he is a very powerful man. He says while Pease may overestimate his strength, he is certainly a giant in strength, and therefore his hallucinations make him a very dangerous man.

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RAIN IS ABOUT OVER.

Weather Observer Johnson is Looking for Sunshine.

Dr. Johnson said last night that there would probably be frost this morning, cool today and warmer tomorrow. There was light rain over Kansas yesterday.

David City, Neb., April 16, 1901. Gentlemen: I must say in regard to GRAIN-O that there is nothing better or gentler. We have used it for years. My brother was a great coffee drinker. He was taken sick at the time and coffee was the cause of it. He took a box of GRAIN-O. We got a package but did not use it at first, but now would not be without it. My brother has been well ever since we started to use it. Yours truly,

LILLIE BOCHOR.

MAYOR WALLING

HAS TO SAY ABOUT

Dr. Greene's Nervura

Mayor Walling, of Orange Park, Fla., voices the sentiment of many thousands of people who have found Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy of incalculable benefit. The record of cures of serious nervous complaints effected by this grand medicine is rolling steadily higher and higher. Read what Mayor Walling writes:

"I have long been familiar with the fame of Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and especially in its results in the case of my friends, many of whom occupy high places of honor and trust. In cases of nervousness from the strain of long sustained mental work, causing sleeplessness and lack of rest, it is excellent. I have used it myself and am now using it, and I most cordially recommend the remedy."—H. H. Walling.

This paper is continually printing letters from people of high position who unreservedly praise Dr. Greene's great medicine for troubles of the blood and nerves. These letters are written solely for the benefit of others. Nervous men and women everywhere are being cured by Dr. Greene's Nervura. Why should you not take advantage of their experience and get the help you need from the same source?

Dr. Greene's special advice is always to be obtained by writing to him at his office, 35 West 14th St., New York City, or who write to him through the mail.

more rain in Nebraska and snow in Wyoming.

Dr. Johnson said last night that the indications were good for about three days of good weather commencing with this morning. People who do not see much of the weather office do not know how many people go to Dr. Johnson for advice in regard to their affairs. Here is one instance for illustration: H. R. Butler wants to remove a single roof from a building and replace it with a tin roof. He was desirous that there should be no rain during the time that he was making the change, which would take three days and for several days he has been waiting for Dr. Johnson to say that it was safe for him to commence the job. The weather man said last night that he hoped to be able to tell Mr. Butler to go to work this morning.

During the winter months the plasterers and brick layers often consult Dr. Johnson in regard to commencing a job. This, of course, counts for something in the operation of the road. It is believed that the Orient company will prefer the El Dorado line.

SHOWED PROPER SPIRIT

Illinois Banker Has Right Idea About Wichita.

John Reese, Whitney Tucker and A. C. Dixon were appointed as condemnation committee to view the ground for opening of a street from the Hydraulic avenue, and to appropriate the land to be taken for the benefit of the public. They have finished their work, and last night Mr. Reese was bragging about how well they have done it.

It was discovered that the land desired for the street from the Hydraulic avenue to the creek belonged to a banker in the city of Springfield, Illinois. Otto Eckstein is his attorney, and he wrote to the banker in regard to the condemnation. Leo Holland, the Springfield banker, got Mr. Eckstein's letter, and he boarded the train and came out to Wichita. He went to John Reese and said that he owned other property in this city, and was in favor of doing everything in his power to help the city. He told Mr. Reese just name the price that he ought to have for the ground and he would make the city a deal for it without any further trouble.

The amount of the ground needed of the banker was a strip sixty feet wide and 22 feet long. This left the Springfield man a strip of land only seventeen feet wide, south of the street. The amount of the ground that he thought about was the property that he owned. The banker said it was all right. He made out the deed and told Mr. Eckstein to get a warrant for the amount and file the deed; and now John Reese thinks that Springfield banker is a mighty nice man, and he thinks he would move out here to Wichita.

WICHITA THEIR HOME.

Young Married Couple Who Are Starting Out Right.

The Atchison Globe has the following about the marriage of a couple who will make their future home in Wichita: "As Grace McCallahan and Mr. G. A. Tanner were married at a stylish restaurant at the home of the bride, 21 South Sixth street, and left over the Missouri Pacific at 4 o'clock for a trip to Denver, after which they will go to Wichita, where they will make their home at the Carey hotel. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. E. Keiser, of the English Lutheran church, only members of the family being present. Miss McCallahan is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McCallahan. She was born in the house in which she was married, and is a daughter of a prominent and most highly esteemed young woman. When this paper issued a historical souvenir number several years ago it printed pictures of five of the prettiest girls in Atchison, who were selected by ballot. Miss McCallahan was second in the beauty, and only lacked a few votes of being first. Mr. Tanner travels for a New York clothing house, and has been coming to Atchison for several years. They were here last year married after Easter, but changed to Mr. Tanner's business affairs caused an earlier date to be selected.

Purify the blood and put the system in order for summer work by using at this time a short course of PRICKLY ASH BITTERS. It is the greatest blood purifier on earth.

SUNFLOWER CHAUTAUQUE CIRCLE.

The Sunflower Chautauque Circle will meet Monday April 23 at 8:30 p. m., with Mrs. Denham, 138 North Tappan avenue. Program:

Rivalry of Nations—Chapter 27, Mrs. Evans; chapter 28, Mrs. Sovie.

Georgia History—Chapter 11—Mrs. Sarah Ross.

Humor to Theatrical—Chapter 12 to page 22—Mrs. Bavin.

Roll Call—Answer by reports concerning Japan.

The Humana Nature Club, chapter 1—Mrs. Denham.

Class will meet and repeat the first message the flashed over the Atlantic telegraph.

Mrs. Sovie, leader.

FARM BOYS FIGHT

Harry Carson Stabbed by Fred Crider.

IT WAS AN OLD FEUD

Sheriff Simmons Starts Out to Arrest Crider.

Harry Carson, a young man about 17 years old, was stabbed in the back last night by Fred Crider, a farm hand in the employ of John Morris, living on the Dorsey place, four miles south of town. It appears that there has been blood between the two boys for some time, and that last night they met at Chas. Hauley's dairy, which is where young Carson works, and is right across the road from the farm of his parents, three miles south on Seneca street.

They became engaged in a quarrel and Crider, it is alleged, left the place and went off somewhere and armed himself with a revolver and a knife. Carson says Crider returned about 5:30 when he was in the house eating his supper, and that he called him from the table, using abusive and threatening language and daring him to come out.

He says he finished his supper and went out into the yard where Crider was, and that the latter began to abuse him. He says that as he approached, Crider put his hands behind his back and began fumbling with something which Carson thought was a knife and said so. Crider kept circling around him and making threatening movements and finally jumped at him and he struck at Crider with his right hand and that the latter struck him at the same time stabbing him with the knife which he had upon his hand. The boy says he felt no great amount of pain, but that he caught sight of the knife and that he started to the house to get something to defend himself with and that Crider pulled a revolver from his pocket and ordered him to come back, but that a couple of other young men who worked at the dairy took the revolver away from Crider, who went away toward the Dorsey farm.

Young Carson says that the fight was forced upon him and that he did not think that the other fellow meant fight when he called him out.

The knife entered his back, just below the right shoulder blade and made a glancing cut about six inches in length. Carson was brought to the city in a carriage by his parents and Dr. Cave sowed the wound up and dressed it. He stated last night that while the wound would be very painful, that he did not apprehend any danger from it, as the wound was shallow and that the knife blade was short and did not cut the pleura. The boy's father has sworn out a warrant for the arrest of Crider and Sheriff Simmons went after him last night.

Crider is 20 years old and has no relatives in this county.

Many so-called "biters" are not medicines, but simply liquor disguised, as to evade the law. PRICKLY ASH BITTERS is not one of these. It is a strictly a medicine, acting primarily on the kidneys, liver and bowels, and for the dangerous diseases that attack these organs in a timely and effective manner. There is nothing objectionable in its taste, it has an agreeable flavor and is acceptable to the most delicate stomach.

TO BALLAST ROAD

Burnt Gumbo to Be Used by the Rock Island.

The Rock Island has sent out from fifty to a hundred men from here in the last two days to the new rock crusher at Corr, ten miles north of Marion. It is the intention of the company to put out ballast at once of crushed rock and burnt gumbo all along the line of the road. Burnt gumbo is considered the best ballast to be had and is prepared by burning gumbo soil, the same as brick is burned, in a sort of kiln.

BOUQUET FOR REGULATOR.

And Some Very Practical Suggestions on the Side.

To the Editor:—Of all the departments of the Eagle, none have afforded more continued interest than the column in the Sunday issues over the signature of "City Regulator." It is quoted and read with keen interest and has contained enough suggestions to make Wichita a thing of beauty. If there were but a leader strong enough to put the willing but undisciplined ranks at work.

The suggestion in last Sunday's column that all the women club out their foolishness and join together for work of some practical purpose, struck a chord of truth and good sense. The width of the wall of China if of small import; what should concern us is the width of our streets and parking. The buried cities of Mexico are not a disconcerting to the surprises we might dig up in our own alleys.

Civic clubs in other cities have worked wonders in beauty, utility and sanitation and if our club women should all agree to talk nothing else for a year but how to better our town, the result would be what we should, before that time, get to a conclusion of how to work to bring about those conditions. A CLUB WOMAN.

COLLINS VS. COLLINS.

Woman Who Says Matrimony Was a Torment to Her.

Julia Blanch Collins vs. Edward B. Collins is the title of a divorce case filed in the district court last evening. The plaintiff sets out in her petition that she and the defendant were married in Boonefield, North Carolina on the unlucky day of November 13, 1898. She says no children were born to them and that their married life was one of torment to her; that the defendant never supported her but was guilty of extreme cruelty, threatening on several occasions to kill her, and that she was afraid he would do it.

For fear of him carrying out his threat to take her life, she states, caused her to desert him and return to her mother. She asks the court for an absolute divorce and in order to get as far away from her present relations as possible, she asks the court to allow her to resume her former name of Julia Blanch Huff.

CASTORIA.

Signature of C. E. MEETING TODAY.

Talks of Missionaries Will Be the Topic.

A conference of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society will be held at the First Presbyterian church at 1 o'clock this afternoon.

There will be seven five-minute addresses from representatives of the foreign missions in which C. E. agencies of the First Presbyterian church are interested, some of them to be the costume of the missionary whom they are to represent.

The missionaries to be represented are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Coburn, Dr. E. B. Cooper, Prof. George Parikh, Tom Hung Tai, Yang Tang Ti and Miss Alice Drake, the city missionary. All Christian Endeavorers are invited to be present.

This will be the last day of the auction sale at A. Sommer's jewelry store. The auctioneer leaves the city tonight to fill a previous engagement.

Hayley's COCOA CHOCOLATES FROM THE BEAN.

FINE WORK WAS GIVEN

Continued from Fifth Page

upon the history of the assistance rendered by Cyrus to the Jews, who permitted them to return to Jerusalem and to commence the rebuilding of the House of the Lord. Zerubbabel, therefore, as the Prince of the Jews, and Cyrus, King of Persia, as his patron, are important personages in the drama of reception. Scripture and the traditions of the Order furnish us with many interesting facts in relation to this degree. The Knights of the East were said to derive their origin from the captivity of the Israelites in Babylon. After seventy-two years of servitude they were restored to liberty by Cyrus, King of Persia, through the intervention of Zerubbabel, a Prince of the tribe of Judah, and Nehemiah, a holy man of a distinguished family, and permitted to return to Jerusalem and rebuild the Temple. The cordon of a Knight of the East is a broad green water colored ribbon, worn as a baldric from left to right. The sash, or girdle, is of a white watered silk, edged above and fringed below with gold. On it is embroidered a bridge with the letters L. D. P. on the arch, and also on other parts of the girdle are human heads and mutilated limbs, and crowns, and swords. The apron is crimson, edged with green, a bleeding head and two swords crossed on the flap, and the apron shows a single interlaced form of triangular links of chain. The jewel is three triangles interlaced enclosing two naked swords. A large cascade of dramatic personae are required in this degree, which is divided in two parts, known as "Hall of the East" and "Council of the East." The "Hall of the East" is presided over by the Court of King Cyrus at Babylon, with C. L. Davidson as King Cyrus and Henry Waldstein, wife, as Zoroaster, Prince of Judea.

The "Council of the East" is presided over by the Court of Zerubbabel, with H. H. Hestrick, wife, as the "Second Apartment" of the Court of Zerubbabel, and E. E. Hestrick, wife, as the "Third Apartment" of the Court of Zerubbabel. The "Council of the East" is presided over by the Court of Zerubbabel, with H. H. Hestrick, wife, as the "Second Apartment" of the Court of Zerubbabel, and E. E. Hestrick, wife, as the "Third Apartment" of the Court of Zerubbabel.

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RUMORS OF A TRUST

Are Denied by Men Interested in Hay.

MARKET PRICE QUOTED

As Proof That Prices Have Not Advanced.

The hay men say that there is nothing to the rumor that is floating around town "that there is a hay trust movement on foot among the local dealers."

For the past day or two there has been a rumor that the dealers were preparing to organize a combination and corner the hay market of this city and tributary territory. Several citizens were much exercised over it and demanded that an investigation be made, saying that they were "agit" trusts and combines, and they did not want to see the price of hay advanced so high that when a man bought a bale he would think he was buying a gold brick, or would force him to feed his noble steed on sawdust or go without the necessary fodder to make him step a fast mile to the family carriage.

As a hay merchant, when accused of having cornered the hay market, said: "If the people in the city who think they pay too much for hay want to investigate the matter, they will find that they are buying hay on a strictly shipping basis. For instance, the law of supply and demand governs the price of hay. We don't have to have any trust to make prices here in Wichita on the balance of the year's crop, for it is a limited quantity, not only here, but all over the country. There was only half a crop, to start on, raised this past season, and a great many dealers have disposed of their holdings. Late market reports from St. Louis and Chicago show very little western hay in consequence of these places, and it is expected by commission merchants that the prices will go higher. On April 11 No. 1 hay was selling in Chicago for \$11 to \$12 per ton, and the freight from here is 20 per ton, making from \$13 to \$14 for the hay—about what we are paying in this city."

There are several firms in this city in the wholesale hay business, and the rumor of the trust combination originated in a deal made by J. H. Turner with the Western Grain and Storage company, whereby Turner bought from the storage company about 60 tons of this season's crop, which, together with the 60 tons he already owns, puts him in command of a majority of the hay on this market. As the most of the crop raised in the western section of the state, and a thousand tons, was marketed and shipped out of the state early in the season, in order to protect the trade here.

Mr. Drexler, of the Western Grain and Storage company, says he is confident that there is no trust or combination formed by the local dealers, and that though he expects the price of hay to advance some, it was not caused by the efforts any trust but by the natural causes of supply and demand.

There is less hay in the stack now than for any time in five years at any season of the year. Farmers have begun to realize that their affairs are as valuable as brain, and have not been selling but feeding it. It has been found that J. H. Turner, and Mr. Cox, the latest Douglas avenue hay man, handle perhaps the largest amounts of hay of any dealers in this territory, and they alone that there is far from being any combination between them, or likely to be. It is said that Mr. Cox has some four hundred tons at Douglas, Kan., some at Kellogg and some at other places, and it is known that Turner has in the neighborhood of a thousand tons. The claim is made that as no one has a monopoly of the hay there cannot be any trust, and a few are inclined to the belief that what seems to be a corner on the market is nothing more nor less than business shrewdness. But be that as it may, the rumor of a hay trust is one of the most serious of the discussion among hay consumers yesterday.

IN THE RIGHT SPIRIT.

Senator "Jim" Tapp Makes a Plea for Unity.

"Ben McLean is elected, and he will be mayor of the city of Wichita for two years unless he dies," said Senator Tapp this morning. "And how the thing for us to do is to quit talking about how it happened and get down to business."

"Do you know what makes Wichita the best town in the state of Kansas I will tell you. It is because of our sticking together. I give the Eagle its share of credit for bringing about this desirable condition. It has always recognized this policy, and unity has been the burden of its song. I told some of the people in Topeka last winter that was where we beat them. I said you have factions here and if you could get together and make one united front, you would win something of the kind, the other fellows will get out an injunction. I said down at Wichita when something is proposed for the good of the city the whole people are solid for it, and they never stop to ask who proposed it. We have two factions here, the packing house and Wichita is the packing center of the southwest, and therefore, if we stand together in the future as we have in the past we will get other things that will help the city. I care not what the pretext for it, the man or set of men who reject it, it is the good of the city and the people, and he or they ought to be treated as an enemy of the people of the city. Wichita is bound to go ahead if the people will stick to their old policy of unity. Here, now, is the Perry Building on the corner of 10th and Douglas, and establish a branch here. It is one of the strongest institutions of the kind in America. We want to look after all such things instead of wasting our time and strength on things that concern some little corner of the city."

The wholesalers of the city are liberal and they want more wholesome houses. To retailers ought to be just as liberal and help push along every enterprise that will help Wichita to become a great city. We want more houses in the city. Building is not keeping pace with the growth of population, and rents are getting too high. There is a limit to the amount of rent laboring men can pay for a house of five or six rooms. It is my opinion that we are going to get the Orient road and marble shops. We are going to get other things, and Wichita is going to surpass the nation in the next three years if we have peace and harmony. I want the Eagle to keep always its song of unity and harmony and always its eye to the good of the city."

FIRST CASE BROUGHT.

Thirteen-Year-Old Child Turned Over to Mr. Stratton.

Probate Judge Wilson yesterday turned 13-year-old Hazel Roberts over to the custody of E. L. Stratton, agent of the Kansas Children's Home society. This was the first case brought in the probate court of this county under the law enacted by the last legislature.

The law was passed for the protection of homeless and dependent children. It gives the society the power to control such children and to find responsible people who will adopt them. The trouble has been heretofore that when such children were provided for by local societies that some one of their relatives or their parents would go into court and get them back, claiming that they had never deserted them or given them away. Under the new law the state society is invested with larger power, and people who adopt children are protected.